La! what could I wish indeed? Sweet, prophetic soul be still ! Bother ! 'twere a naughty greed Thus anticipating Will.

But, we girls of this wise day, Ain't as grannies were of old ; Sweet and true, I guess, as they; Sharper! lest we should be sold

This conceded, it must be Ample plans of cottage sweet, Near the sad, sad murmuring sea-Just a snug, unique retreat. Promises, in black and white,

Of a "turn-out," fit to vie With & Bonner, if in sight ; Mine must be no envious sigh. And the avenue, in town ;

To my right, by Blackstone's gown, Simply "business," don't you see ? Pin-money must be assured,

Say, five thousand, nominal; If no margin be endured, I'll just " cut up" bominable ! Last, my own oblivious Will,

My happiness were not complete, Till you a policy can fill-For life's uncertain, are't it, sweet? Of afty thousand, low, indeed!

On your, to me, so precious life. If subscribed to, I'm agreed To-to become your little wife.

A HEATHEN MARRIAGE.

[Through the kindness of Mrs. McDowell, we are enabled to gratify our young readers with read, and many of the hymns she had the following letter from Heathen Land.—Ens.] To the Bloomfield Schools: her clothes. Perhaps you would like to know what she had this time in her wed-

I DARE say, my dear children, you have, many of you, witnessed a marriage cere mony, and thought it very pleasant. If I were to describe to you a heathen marriage clothes, one bleached, one unbleached; I think you would be very thankful you her wedding dress was white muslin; she were not born a heathen child.

dark and light one; two suits of under bought some stockings and shoes, a white One beautiful autumnal morning we heard that a prominent man, whose krad was in sight of our house, was that day bottle of Cologne. She brought her things for me to take care of, and I was surprised to take another wife. He had already three, but some of them were growing add. Of course great preparations were made; a large quantity of beer had been brewed; an ox or two were to be slaughtered; a dance and a feast are always extended. You may think she to take care of, and I was surprised to see the good sense she manifested in her purchases, for it is not uncommon to see the natives spend nearly all for useless flarge quantity of beer had been brewed; an ox or two were to be slaughtered; a dance and a feast are always extended in the purchases, for it is not uncommon to see the natives spend nearly all for useless flarge quantity of beer had been brewed; an ox or two were to be slaughtered; a dance and a feast are always extended. You may think she to take care of, and I was surprised to see the good sense she manifested in her purchases, for it is not uncommon to see the natives spend nearly all for useless flarge quantity of beer had been came for her things and to say good-bye. She looked sad, for she had left her home and friends and was now really to be separated from them. You may think she for about the cost of one. peeted, and various heathen customs are ob- would be so glad that she was going to some of which, to us, would be have a good home of her own and live as very disgusting. Of course, every one is she wished, that she ought not to be sad! very disgusting. Of course, every one is she wished, that she ought not to be sad; paid.

Expected to wear his best attire; that of but even the heathens are not without napricularly affection. I said to here (Are your Picture, 10 cents additional) the men consists of an apron made of the not glad you are not now Usokeusanduka's AEEL STEVENS, LL. D... Editors. skin of a goat or wild animal, or strings wife, living like your sisters, with other of monkeys' tails; this is their only cloth- wives, amid filth and wretchedness? You ing. They are sometimes, however, very be happy, and trust you will be a good be happy, and trust you will be a good wife." She replied, "I am thankful, and wife." She replied, "I am thankful, and are going to a good man, I think you will profuse in their ornaments of brass rings, wife." She replied, "I am thankful, and feathers and beads. The married women I know to whom I owe my blessings; I wear a short petticoat, made from a cow's am sorry for my sisters, but I am more skin, which has been tanned, or softened, by hard rubbing; this is a part of the they could. If they loved Christ, he would by hard rubbing; this is a part of the bride's dress and is never worn before marriage. The young girl who was about to be married to this old man, how do you imagine she was taken to her betrothed? (the ceremony is always performed at the kraal of the husband). We heard a great moise of singing and shouting near the house, and on going to see what it was, I saw a number of people driving four or five head of cattle, and in front of them was the bride who had been sold or rather exchanged for cattle. You will be interceted to know how she is dressed. They are like many more believe what the missionaries tell them, and perhaps mean some time to become Christian, but far more love their own heather exchanged for cattle. She has no white reil or wreath of orange blossoms; her veil. or wreath of orange blossoms; her hair is all shaved off, with the exception of the Lord delights to honor? Are you rea tuft on the crown of head, which is sisting the temptations of Satan, and try-filled with a kind of unctious red clay; ing to live holy, pure lives. You live in a land of Gospel privileges; you have pious parents and teachers to pray for you. Do not grieve them by being willing to live away from Christ. L. W. MELLEN.

Umfazi (woman) instead of Intombi (girl); but the bridal dress, or the dress which indicates her position, is an apron made from the skir of a buck ornamented with brass buttons. This is tied under small flies, but are broken through by the her arms and hangs to her knees, she great ones. wears bead ornaments round her arms, ankles and forehead. A blanket, a few pieces of cloth, and two mats complete in commendation of old age, "Old wood her trousseau. As this procession passed, is best to burn; old wine to drink; old I noticed my girls looked very sad; one of them remarked: "Had the missionaties never come here, that would have been our fate." I asked if they knew the girl, and, to my surprise, they said "U Nozindhom—the one who ran away the Nozindhom—the one who ran away the for protection." "But," I said, "did not her friends promise ber, if she would go home, that she need not marry this man." "Yes," they replied, "and for a little while they were quiet; but Usekusan duka having paid the cattle, demanded them or the girl. The father's affections eompare it "to the shaking of a bottle, which is done to see if there be anything were stronger for cows than for his own daughter, and she was whipped and driven away to be the wife of an old polygamist whom she loathed and despised. The mis-sionary, on hearing of this, immediately mounted his horse and rode to the kraal, never-gosto sea." Why, replied the other, "Where did your great grandfather, grand-

tion. On reaching the place, he inquired if the report we had heard was true. They

denied every charge, saying, "Ask the girl." She said, "No, I have not been

whipped; I am here willingly." The mis-

stoutly denied having been troubled in any

"Very well," was his reply.

came to tell you, you can have shelter under

you profer to remain, you can do so. I

fore light, U Nozindhom knocked at the of the scholars, supposing they could not kitchen door. You may be sare our na- be seared by hearing a tongue they did live girls gave her a warm welcome. They not understand, cried out, as soon as he cut off her red top, gave her soap and water for a bath, and lent her their cloth- rabbits; at which they immediately fled oner an elegant assertments ing. When I went out in the morning to into their burrows. And, when his com-look after the breakfast, I found ber neatly panions rebuked his folly, the wise lad reclad and as quietly at work as if she were plied, "Who would have thought that the a regular inmate of the household. She raboits understood Latin?" gave an account of herself, stating that

she waited till the people were merry with

their beer, and then she slipped away and

hid in a large ant-hole, where she staid all

night, in a very uncomfortable plight.

could have laid hold of her, would have

if my persecutors knew I was there against

and was always a faithful, tidy girl, and,

She learned the Lord's Prayer, Command-

hymns. She afterward became engaged to

a good Christian young man belonging to the Verulam Wesleyan Station. Then she

went home to dig a garden and raise corn.

This is a custom among all the natives, even the Christian natives observe it. The

produce they are allowed for their own use

after marriage. Some are ambitions to

have a large crop, so that their future hus-

bands may not think they are going to have an idle wife. So well did she behave,

so faithful and industrious was she, that

her father had no reason to think that she

be married you may be sure we all took

pleasure in assisting her to-cut and make

She lived with me for two years

SIE NICHOLAS BACON, being appointed Judge for the northern circuit, was strongly importuned for mercy, and to save his life, by a malefactor, before sen-Her friends were not long in finding her tence was passed; and, being inflexible on the side of justice, the malefactor at out ; they scolded, threatened, and if they last claimed kindred with his lordship. dragged her away. They then conxed and raske that out?" "Why, if it please promised, and begged of her to come and doors, and they dared not enter. She had been deceived once, and knew too well what would be her fate, if she went home. mine is Hog; and, in all ages, Bacon and Hog have been a-kin." Nay, but replied the Judge "You and I cannot be a-kin, On being questioned, why she denied havunless you be hanged ; for Hog is not Baing been whipped, she replied, "For the con, till it be hanged. reason you said yesterday, because I was afraid. I knew, too, I should be watched

A statue of Columbus is to be erected in the

A dreadful famine is reported among the people of the Corea.

I am glad to say, ever afterwards a thought-ful girl. She learned to sew very nicely. I often felt quite proud of her needlework. Hon. John Bright's (the British statesman) ments, the whole of the Scripture Catechism in the Tract Primmer, and many favorite amusement is fishing

> In the next Iowa Legislature there will be a Lyon, a Bullock, two Foxes and three Ducks

The President of Hampden-Sidney College, Va., states that but one student has died at that institution in one hundred years.

M is said that in one of the churches in New York city, a slate, containing a list of the weddings to be celebrated during the week, is hung in the vestibule every Sunday.

had been spoiled by living with the mis-sionary, and for the time she remained at home, although surrounded with every-Rdv. Dr. R. S. Maciay-who has been for a thing heathenish, we never heary one word quarter of a century Superintendent of the to her discredit. She came regularly to Methodist Episcopal Mission at Foo Chow, the Prayer Meetings, Sunday services, and often an hour in the afternoon for sew-China-has now been appointed to the charge of the Mission of that Church in Japan. An ing or reading, and always brought as many with her as she could persuade to come. She also taught her little sisters to excellent appointment.

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